MAN'S INGRATITUDE

#*********************

lovely little wife was left alone, to face | ballet." the separation as best she might.

She was one of those weak, clinging their lives, always depend on others in trouble, and are never capable in any emergency of thinking or acting for themselves So when the parting came she gave way utterly, cried her pretty eyes dim, and declared, with sobs which shook her slight frame, that the bloy

"Don't cry so, my darling!" pleaded poor Tom. "Be a brave little woman for my sake. Remeinber you are a soldler's wife, and face trouble with courage and cheerfulness."

I can't I can't!" she sobbed. "Think of baby, Maggie."

"Bables only add to one's misery," she replied.

"Nonsese! She will be a comfort to you, and remind you of her father,'

the poor child, she hardly seemed more in spite of her twenty-five years, clung

He begged her to try and bear up and look forward to the happy time of his return with glory and honor.

"Try to occupy your mind healthily dear; take up a study or pursuit, or go down into the country with baby and her life, stay with your mother." And t

"Mother would drive me mad with "I want to be alone, to petulantly. think of you, my dear one."

"But you mustn't, darling. You'll only mope. Stay here in town if you llards, for Dick taught her to play. all the friends you can. Go everywhere, dear old Dick is always rendy to escort you, and he loves you like a sister. You difficulty. Promise me to trust Dick!" She promised, and then the parting had to come, and to both it was more bitter than death.

was gone, and Madge lay on the couch in her dressing room for an hour in the abandonment of a grief which she felt that nothing in the world could soothe.

Then spent with weeping she lay quite still in the dusk, trying to picture her life without the tender solicitud and loving care of the husband she

Presently her maid, Bates, crept softly in with a cup of tea, and asked if she should light the gas. Madge nodded assent, and, when the

girl had gone, roused herself and went to the glass. "What a sight!" she exclaimed. "I

mustn't cry any more, or I shall lose my good looks, and then Tom won't me if-when he comes back! Her lips quivered, but she checked

her tears and bathed her eyes in cold water for half an hour, with wonderful effect. Grief doesn't make the ray ages on the young that it does on their

She took up the latest novel, but i failed to interest her. Then she fell to turning over the dresses in her wardrobe-a, to her, always interesting occupation. In the midst of it Bates re turned and handed her a card,
"Oh, Dick!" she exclaimed, glancing

at it. "Tell Mr. Denver I can see no one so soon-so very soon!

"He said, ma'am, that he knew you'd see him, so old and intimate a friend of the master's. You needn't dress or anything, and he's come straight from seeing the master off, and has a mes-

Moman's help she slipped on a handsome old-gold dressing gown, trimmed with black Spanish lace, brushed back her wavy hair, and with a last look at the tollet glass, slowly descended the stairs to the drawing room.

the couch to meet her, and as he took her hand with tender sympathy and drew her to the seat beside him, he said in a tone of brotherly authority: "I knew you were all alone, and

wanted cheering. Tom gave me my or-Madge smiled faintly and shook he

Dick, always the brightest and wit-

tiest of companions, started off, in his usual rattling way, with a lot of society and club gossip, and scandal, such as Madge's frivolous little soul delighted in, and amused her so well that presently she found herself laughing heartily. She checked herself, and then Dick

scolded her.

"Such rot," he exclaimed, "Dear old Tom would be only too glad to hear you -and grateful to me into the bargain. He wants you to be as jolly as a little sand boy-girl I mean. Now, what form of wild dissipation can we indulge in to-night? The first evening is always the worst; once that's over you'll soon get used to his absence. Don't spend it at home where things remind you. Try theater, concert, or gaff of some kind."

"Oh," protested Madge weakly," "would it be quite the thing so soonthe very same day?"

"Quite," he assured her. "It's his wish. You'll be pleasing him. Now what do you say to the Empire? You've never been to a music half in your life, have you?"

Oh, no. I couldn't."

"I-I scarcely know! Are they quite proper? Tom never took me!"

'So much the better. Lots of ladler go; there is nothing in the entertainment the least offensive to the most refined taste, and it will be a novel exper-

"I should feel quite dissinated!" "The very thing! Now just go and put on a hat and cleak, there's a good slight.

From Pick-Me-Up: Captain Leroy's, a bit of dinner first, and then drive of regiment had gone to the front, and his to Leicester square in time for the

"Come, now! I prescribe; you take the

Half reluctantly, yet pleasantly excited, Madge, with a little shrag o protest, went away to obey. She took great pains with her tollette, and was pleased to find all her

crying had not in the least spolled her lovely eyes: if anything, it had added to their brilliancy.

Denver smiled in admiring approva hen she returned.

The grave Parker called a cab, and started when he saw his mistress handed into it by the attentive cavalaughing, and Parker looked at Bates and Bates at Parker, but they said

What a night that was to be sure Madge was quite carried away by the novelty of it all-the dining out at a public restaurant, the champagne, the you would be out of my thoughts night | brilliant lights and air of gayety at the hall, more champagne, her companion's miss you every minute of my life," and wit and sparkle, his open admiration of her charms, and tender sympathy for her trying position, the car ride home to her husband and cried as if her in the moonlit streets, when the traf fic had thinned. Altogether the night was a success, and, as Madge thanked him she had enjoyed-yes, actually enjoyed-it all as she never remembered have enjoyed anything so much in

And that was the beginning of it Afterwards, Madge was never allowed her fussy sympathy," she answered to get dull or listless. There was always something to look forward to, some pleasant outing or cheerful even-ing at home with books, music or bil-

He sent her flowers, gloves, ever lewelry at last, seeing he was so old ; friend of Tom's. Madge was never allowed to feel herself alone or neglected. can trust him entirely, dear, and he will She got lots of wires, notes, letters getting longer and longer and more interesting as time went on. Dick seem ed to live only for her, and though he lady friends began rather to hold aloof, Tom never falled her.

Altogether, Madge scarcely had time to miss her husband, or repine at his long absence.

How glad and grateful Tom was to

near of his friend's devotion to his dear wife. He wrote and told her that it did his heart good to hear she was not fretting, but was bearing the trying separation as became a soldier' wife-bravely and cheerfully.

Why, then, unreasonable and incon sistent man, when he came and found how well and thoroughly his friend had supplied his place, did he shoot that dear friend through the heart? Truly, ome people have strange ways showing their gratitude.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

Electric Furnace Varieties-Concentration by Cold-A Simple Battery Plate-Declining Glaciers-Station to Catch Trains—Sewage Fuel—Ball Bearings for Watches - Inflated Islands-A Glow Lamp Phenome-

Three kinds of electric furnace are ecognized by M. Keller. In the arfurnace, the heat of the voltaic are is applied directly to the substance to be acted upon; in the resistance furnace, heat results from the passage of the current in imperfectly conducting ma terials, without any localized are; and in the incandescent furnace, the ma terial acted upon is wholly non-con lucting, requiring a conducting layer to start the process. . Electric furnace may also be distinguished as electrolytic, in which electricthermic, in which only heating effects are produced. electric furnaces-absorbing singly the equivalent of more than 1,00 horse-power-are a quite recent development; and they have yielded the highest artificial heat yet produced, Young Danver's tall form rose from probably exceeding 3,000

> In condensed milk as ordinarily produced, the percentage of water has been reduced by evaporation in a vacuum from \$5 to 87 to 28 to 20. In : arated by freezing, the milk being first skimmed, then placed in a centrifuga thawed during rotation. The cream is restored to the milk before putting up, the taste of the product being that of fresh milk.

A method of cheapening storage bat tery plates consists in the use of a nat-ural vegetable fibrous net-work, such as loofah or luffa. The lead oxide or ac tive material is applied as a paste, and paste and net-work receive a charge of electricity until solidified, when plates are ready to store current in the usual way. The plates are light and cheap, and acid percolates through them readily.

Of seventy-three Swiss glaciers observed last year, only ten showed an ading. Only one glacier of all that have been noted, has shown a steady and continuous tendency to increase during the last few years.

A problem for twentieth century engineers is the reduction of the loss in time and energy from the stoppage and starting of trains at way stations. For the London underground road, where this waste is great, Mr. John Perry proposes the use at each station of a platform in the form of a constantly rotating turn-table five hundred feet in diameter, the rim of this platform through a suitable curve in the track, to be kept close to any train upon the lin and to be given the same speed as th moving trains. The platform would be reached by a spiral stairway at its center, where the motion would be little girl, while I send Parker for a gers could enter or leave the moving hansom. We'll go somewhere and have trains, stoppage being unnecessary

derground or New York elevated it might be possible to provide a continuous train, which could be boarded a plan was brought forward in India more than twenty years ago by Lieu-tenant Colonel W. Sedgwick. It was

suggested that each station have side-track a mile long, with a sharp incline at each end, and that passengers car on this track. At the proper tim the car would be sent down The train on the main line would slow up without stopping, the car would be made fast, passengers and baggage would be transferred, and

ould be ready to serve the next return train. Fuel is to be made in English factor les from street sweepings and sewage, even Thames mud being converted into combustible yielding great heat and only 25 per cent of ash. The waste material, is treated with chemicals, press ed into blocks, and sterilized at 400 degrees F., the resulting briquettes being black and like the best coal in appear-The cost of the sewage fuel is said to be only two dollars per ton. It burns freely, with little smoke, and is

the car would then be released

sufficient momentum to carry it to the

top of the second incline, where it

The watch with ball-bearings of M Leon Gruet is of ordinary man's size, but its pivots all roll on hard steel balls nch in diameter, only the moving parts of the escapement being without them Advantages in durability, etc., are claimed. "Jewels" of sapphire and other stones are not needed, and with the inevitable cheapening of the minute balls considerable saving in cost is expected.

claimed to be equal in all respects to

A mud Island that lately appeared ear the coast of German Southwest Africa has been a subject of investigation. The island was visited on June 1, 2 and 4, but had disappeared on June 7 and soundings of six and seven fathoms were obtained on its site. Heavy rollers at the time of the Island's appearance did much damage about Pellcan Point, including the destruction of large section of new break-water. The vaters of Walfish Bay were not affected, however, and it is pointed out that this is evidence against any theory or volcanic disturbance, and that th mysterious island had an origin similar to the "rhud lumps" that are known to rise in the Gulf of Mexico. Much sulphuretted hydrogen escaped from the mud, the odor persisting in the vicin ity after the island had sunk. Remains in the fine mud indicate that the gas ! a result of animal decomposition, while the gas of the mud of the Gulf of Mexico arises from decaying vegetable mat-

A curious effect upon the glow lamps as been noted in Calcutta during severe thunder storms. The glowing film ents suddenly brighten after each flash, then slowly return to normal brilliancy, and this has happened so often that the engineers have striven to explain it, without finding any defect in their circuits. The only theory open seems to be that the carbon acts as the coherer of a wireless telegraph apparatvs. The flash produces, by its electric radiation, a sudden decrease in the reistance of the filament, with a corresponding rapid increase of its candlepower, and gradual self-decoherence then reduces the brightness to the nor-

Electricity has proven the woman's friend at St, Etienne, where it how runs 5,369 ribbon looms in 2,380 weaving shops. The looms were formerly work ed by hand, and could be operated only by men, but under the new conditions

The phosphate deposits of Algeria are in two separate belts, which con stitute a reserve of natural manure cstimated at from 150,000,000 tons to 200,-000,000, and to be sufficient to supply France for four hundred years.

Perhaps.

Washington Post: Perhaps Uncle Sam will come to the conclusion that a seat in the grand stand with the red emonade privilege is worth more than a slice of China.

Not a Fiddler. President McKinley is in a very em-barrassing position. He is expected by the whole Democratic party to play the part of a Nero, and he has never taken

No External Symptoms.

The blood may be in bad condition, yet with no external signs, no skin eruption or sores to indicate it. The symptoms in such cases being a variable appetite, poor digestion, an indescribable weakness and nervousness, loss of flesh and a general run-down condition of the system-clearly showing the blood has lost its nutritive qualities, has become thin and watery. It is in just such cases that S. S. S. has done some of its quickest and most effective work by building up the blood and supplying the elements lacking to make it strong and vigorous.

"My wife used several bottles of S. S. S. as a blood purifier and to tone up a weak and emaciated system, with very marked effect by way of improvement.

"We regard it a great tonic and blood purifier."—J. P. Dupp, Princeton, Mo.



through all parts of the system. S. S. S. is the only purely vegetable blood purifier known. It contains no min erals whatever. Send for our free book on blood and akin diseases and write our physicians for any information or advice wanted. No charge for medical advice. THE SWIFT APECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

SCENES OF HORROR

After the Galveston Storm Lucidly

Told by an Eye Witness.

DEAD BODIES EVERYWHERE

Pressed into Service by the Soldiers. Quick Death of a Ghoul-Sights Ghastly in the Extreme-Tidal Wave Struck the City Broadside.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.-Michael B. Hancock, unnerved by the scenes of horror he witnessed among the ruins of Galeston Tuesday, hastened to leave the stricken city, and arrived in Chicago Thursday afternoon. Sights of the dead bodies are constantly before him, and, according to his statements, he has been practically without sleep since he set foot on the island. He is the first Chicagoan to reach this city after viewing the results of the terrible tidal vavo which swept half of the city of Galveston into the sen and drowned early 5,000 persons.

Hancock, who is a Pulman car porter has a run from Chleago to Austin, Tex., but when he reached the end of his trip, he heard of the disaster at Galreston and decided to go with a relief. party leaving Austin that night. The relief train was able to proceed only as far as Houston, and from there the ods were transported to the coast and put aboard a small excursion steamer.

Stopped by Pickets.

Hancock was accompanied by his conductor, Frank Alphons. Although they were with the relief party, they were stopped several times by the pickets at the steamer landings. After much difficulty they gained a view of the city

While in the midst of their sightseeing they were accosted by United States soldiers and commanded to assist in the recovery and burning of the dead Feigning to acquiesce, they managed to draw away from the sol and then made a run for the beach. A small boat carried them to the mainland, and they made a forced march of twelve miles before they were able to obtain a vehicle to take them to Houston. Reaching Houston late at night, they started at once for Austin and the north. Alphons stopped at St. Louis and Hancock came straight

A Scene of Horror When seen at his residence Thursday

"The sights in the wrecked city of Galveston were the most horrible I have ever witnessed. Dead bodies were everywhere. Part of the city had been otted out. For a distance of miles along the bay houses had been washed away and only the foundations left. The water had not yet entirely receded, and where business blocks and fine residences had once stood were simply holes marking the foundations These were filled with floating debris and bodies of the drowned.

treme, as the working parties would arrive at one of these holes and start to drag the bodies of the dead from the pools of dirty water. Every one was expected to work at recovering the dead, and the soldiers corralled Alphons to assist in the work. At that time we were standing watching a party of five men working under a guard. They were lassoing the bodies and pulling piling them on boards preparatory to burning them.

"Just as some of the regulars were guarding us a terrible outery arose from the men engaged in the rescue work. Running quickly to the scene of in the grasp of one of the soldiers. Another soldier was covering him with his rifle. The man, a Mexican, dressed in shabby clothes and wearing a drooping the crowd, with one hand in his pocket. His captor grasped his arm suddenly and dragged his hand from the pocket, and five mutilated fingers which he had hacked from corpses dropped to the ground. Each had one or more rings

"With the sight of these evidences of

rime before them the workers seem to go mad, and with cries of 'Lynch him!' 'Burn him!' made for the unfortunate wretch. Before that he had been standing stolld and unmoved, but the approaching danger shook his courage and he sunk to the ground pleading for mercy. But there was no mercy for the monster, and the men were only prevented from killing him then and there by the interference of the soldiers.

'Leave him to us,' said the corpora in charge of the party as he ranged his men around the prisoner. 'We will atthe Mexican marched over and placed against a post not more than fifteen feet from the bodies he had mutilated. Selecting four soldiers as a firing party, he lined them up 10 feet from the doomed man, and with the word 'Fire!' four bullets pierced the ghoul's body and he fell dead. Such was a measure of the speedy justice which is being meted out to vandals in Galveston. Besides this case I heard of several more where the guilty men were given the benefit of a short court-martial, then sentenced to

Make a Rush for the Beach.

"I told Alphons that I did not want any of that kind of work, and that I never could stand the notion of handling the bodies, and suggested that we escape. He agreed with me, and we gradually edged away from the soldiers and finally made a run and reached the beach. Here we hired a small boy to row us to the mainland, and from there we had to walk twelve miles before we could get a rig to take us back to Hous-

"It will be a long time before I will want to return to Galveston, or before I can forget the terrible scenes I witnessed there. Since I left there I have been seeing the dead bodies all day, lying stark and stiff, with looks of terror on their faces, as though they had realized that a sure death was before them, and at night I have dreamed of having to help handle them. I tell you such things

when I can forget that I was ever

in Galveston." Best Part of the City Gone.

"The ruins show that the tidal wave must have struck the city broadside, at the buildings are washed away in almost a straight line back fro . The wave swept away buildings as far as twelve blocks inland for a space of nearly two miles. This ruine part comprised all the best part of the city. All the city buildings and the entire business portion of the city were swept away, and nothing remains mark the spots where business blocks stood except half-submerged foundations filled with boards and dead bodies. "The inhabitants who were rendered city are now living in tents furnished by the United States government, Several distributing stations had been established and forces of men were busy issuing food and clothing to the unfortunate people. There appeared to be no lack of provisions, but water is scarce and there is no ice. While we wer there the heat was almost unendurable, and the stench from the bodies made the task of the relief party anything but pleasant. Water has to be hauled for several miles. The electric ligh without light, but the moon has sho brightly, and the work of finding the bodies has been carried on day and night.

Keep Out the Relatives.

"Conservative estimates of the num ber drowned made by persons familiar with the city place the loss of life at 5,000. No one knows just how many were killed, and it will be difficult for an accurate statement to be ever mad tempt at identifying the dead, but ar bending all their efforts toward getting the city cleaned up in order to prevent a pestilence. At first relatives of the filled were allowed to accompany the searching parties, but this was for be too slow a method, and now the pickets are instructed to prevent anyone no connected with relief parties from entering the city.

OKLAHOMA.

Vast Resources of the Fertile Terri-

tory Which May Soon Reach State-

hood-No Tramps There-Cheap

Chicago Times-Herald: While we are

tory, it is well to be occasionally re

tional domain which is practically un-

developed and not yet thickly popu-

In our exultations over the fertil

acres of Hawall and the rich produc

tiveness of Porto Rico we have almost forgotten Oklahoma. To go to Oklaho-

ma during the five years succeeding the

run, says Helen Churchill Candes in the

picion as to motives." Those who en-

tered the territory in those days were

looked at speculatively but silently by

But now it is different. If you are

going to Oklahoma now you will be re-

garded with envy and interest. You

will probably be classed as a rich farm-

er or stock raiser. Prairies in Oklaho-

ma are a thing of the past, except in

the western grazing districts and the

long Cherokee strip which caps the

Texas pan handle. These prairies were

ong since metamorphosed into profita

ble wheat fields. The rough tales of the

early days that followed the run wher

things of the past. The territory, says

this writer, is now "a garden of quarter

sections, each farm containing a faren-

for storing gain and hay and sheltering

cattle, and enough windmills to shadow

Holland." In ten years the people of

Oklahoma, who started with nothing,

showed \$43,000,000 of taxable property

This, of course, did not represent the

Five million dollars was received for

the cotton crop of Oklamoha in 1893.

some of the cotton going to Liverpool

and Japan. Large mills have been

erected for making all from the cotton

seed of these great crops. There is no need to go to Europe for cheap living

while Oklahoma exists. All home grown

foods of a perishable nature can be had

for astonishingly low prices. The finest

watermelons and muskmelons raised in

the world may be purchosed at any time

from July to cold weather for five cent-

each. Spring chickens are twenty-five

cents a pair; beef and lamb, fifteen

cents a pound; grapes of the most lus

cious varieties are nearly given away-

one cent a pound for the best. Fruits

fruit in flavor and size are abundant

and cheap.

There are no tramps in Oklahoma

There is more work to do than people to do it, and farmers are constantly clam-

oring for help at good wages. Oklaho

that a land overflowing with pro

ma, says the writer, "took its politics from Kansas," But it is easy to see

where there is no unemployed, is a poor

root. A land where farmers gather phe

nomenal crops every year and often

lean money at 8 and 10 per cent will

never produce a very large crop of free

silvar calamity howlers. In fact, the

days of Populism are nearly gone by in

Ballot Machines May be Useless.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27,-Attorney Gen-

eral Davis come to this city to-day on a hurry call from the Republican state

committee. One of his deputies had

preceded him with an opinion that the

ballot machines could not be used in

their platform in casting ballots for

presidential electors, and Mr. Davis is

wanted for a conference. The opinion of the attorney general is that the ballot

machines, not having the names of the electors in detail would disenfranchise any voter using them. The decision is of serious import, unless the machines can be changed in time.

Presence of Mind.

Mrs. Prim-Heavens! there comes my

usband! Mrs. Silm—Wh-what are you doing? Mrs. Prim—Can't you see? Hiding the ofa pillown,—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Musical Cow.

Wanted- \ stendy man to look after

arden and milk a cow who has a good pice and is accustomed to sing in the noir.—English Country paper.

Relief in Six Hours.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder dis-cases relieved in six hours by "New Great South American Kidney Cure." It is a great surprise on account of its ex-ceeding promptness in relieving pain in bladder, kidneys and back, in male or female. Itelieves retention of water almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is the remedy. Sold by R. H. List, druggist, Wheeling, W. Va.

full cash value of the property.

ouse of modern pattern, large barns

men quarreled over claims

September Atlantic, "was to invite sur

Place to Live.

lated.

fellow travelers.

"For the first two days the bodies were carried out to sea in steamers and dumped overboard, but now the officials are piling up the slain in heaps with boards and pieces of timber among them, and, after saturating the pile with oll, set fire to them.

"It hardly seems probable that they will rebuild Galveston, at least not on its present location. The city stood but little above the sca level, and the soil is sandy, which accounts for the complete destruction of most of the buildings, even to the foundations. Anxious to Leave the City.

"Many refugees came north with us, and all seemed to be in a hurry to leave the scene of desolation. They acted as the scene of desolation. They acted as though dazed, and many were unable to talk intelligently regarding their escape. All along the line we were besieged with questions regarding the safety of different people, but of course were unable to give our questioners any reliable information.

"Smaller towns through Texas that were struck by the hurricane had buildings blown down and a few casualties resulting. Galveston, however, was the only city to suffer from the

buildings blown down and a few casu-attles resulting. Galveston, however, was the only city to suffer from the tidal wave, and that accounts for the large loss of life. Most of the dead in Galveston were drowned, and but few were killed by falling timbers. In Houston several buildings were blown down and about ten persons killed."

CONFEDERATE'S CONTRIBUTION

Southern Border States Would Not Have Seceded Without Aid From Copperheads. I do not believe that the southers

the union in 1861 but for the comfort and aid given them by the Copperheads of the North. When one distinguished orator declared that the Union army would have to march over the dead bodies of 40,000 Indiana Democrats before they reached the South, the mag nificent utterance electrified Tennesses with hope.

edge of the awful abyss. They love? the Union and hated the Abolitionists. The Union was a "theory," entwined with beautiful and patriotic sentiments. Slavery was a "condition," in which was invested the hard carnings of a lifetime. At the suprema crisis can the promises of Northern Democrats that they would not let us be hurt; their bitter denunciations of the Repub-

lican party. The South made the leap.

During the war we saw Indiana regiments march through the state of Kentucky. "Tramp," "tramp," "tramp," they passed through Tennessee, Georgia and South Carolina. We never did over those 40,000 dead bodies of their Democratic friends and neighbors. We were fully persuaded they killed and place for l'opulism to take permanent made a corduroy road of them, because the anti-imperialists of Indiana said they would.

Our next hope after we got mixed up together was that England and France would help us for commercial reasons. Vallandingham, Stevenson and a thou sand other Copperheads, like the good brothren who held up Joshua's arms. held ours up by encouraging us to hold out a little longer, by denouncing the war a "fallure," and keeping us posted as to the movements of our enemies. This is all ancient history, but I, an

old Confederate, can see very readily how the Anti-Imperialist League can materially aid Aguinaldo and his crowd. Every old soldler, North and South, understands the force of moral support. months but for Northern Democratic encouragement, and I beliege Aguin-aldo would have been as peaceful a citizen as Gomez but for the encourage traitors of the Anti-Imperialist League -Thomas H, Baker, United State marshal, western district of Tennessec Memphis, Tenn., August 27, 1900.

One Short Puff Clears the Head . One Short Puff Clears the Head.— Does your head ache? Have you pains over your eyes? Is there a constant dropping in the throat? Is the breath offensive? These are certain symptoms of Catarrh, Dr. Agnew's Catarrh Pow-der will cute most stubbon cases in a marvelously short time. If you've had Catarrh a week it's a sure cure. If it's of fifty years standing it's just as ef-fective. Sold by Charles R. Goetze. Twelfth and Market streets,—11.

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est work. Large package is greatest economy.

eases, all effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretion A nerve tonic and blood builder. Brings the pinl reaching out after the islands of the glow to pale cheeks and restores the fire of youth. By mail 50c, per box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, with our bankable guarantee to cure or refund the money paid. sens and annexing new insular terriminded of the vast resources of the territory lying immediately within our mi-Send for circular and copy of our bankable guarantee bond.

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